JEAN ELIOTS LETTER '

SUSAN DEAR:—Society, of the capi-alized sort, both financially and alpha-otically—shifted its center of interest esterday from the National Service chool at Chevy Chase to the opening of the Horse Show, which is "some ashington girlhood, with consider outside additions, the other all the local equine stars, also with consider-able outside additions.

We didn't quite get away from the woman in khaki, however. She was at the Horse Show-several of her-in her uniform, and seemed to have a fellowfeeling for the officers whose dark blue and gold lace made bright spots in the ring during many of the events.

Julia Whiting, who was in from the camp "on leave," had laid aside her khaki for a simple tan corduroy suit; but Frances Moore, in full regimentals.

was visiting from box to box.

'Twas a brilliant scene, both the grandstand and the ring! In spite of the counter attractions of the camp at Chavy Chase and the tennis tournament at the Chevy Chase Club, so-ciety was there in full force. Seldom have I seen so large a gathering at any of the horse shows in the past.

There was a grand turning out of the horsey set and the army and navy contingent was well represented as usual, but I noted almost no officials. Even President and Mrs. Wilson, who were expected to appear about 3 o'clock, failed to arrive at all, to the disappointment of many.

Only a Few Diplomats Turned Out for Show.

Also there were few diplomats; A Vouros, charge d'affaires of the Greek legation; Constantin Brun. minister from Denmark: Mme. Riano, wife of the Spanish ambassador, and J. E. Lefevre are all whom I can recall. Most of them were to be found in Mrs. Peter Gerry's box on the north side of

Count d'Adamar was in the same box also Mrs. Paul Pearsall.

There was quite a gathering of the social-elect in the neighboring boxes. Mrs. Richard Townsend was in one Mrs. Robert Fitch Shepard in another while Margaret Perin, wearing the tiniest little black hat that scarcely covered half of her dainty head, was near by. Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, the latter in a pink cloth suit and a small pink toque, occupied one of those boxes and so did Mrs. Perry Belmont. She had on an unusual hat, a good-looking black coat, elaborately embroidered, and carried a small cane with a tortols

Mr. Belmont spent the greater part of the afternoon roaming around, greeting Triends or hanging over the rail. Some others, who seemed to fancy the rail, after paying their respects to their friends in the boxes, were J. Low Harriman, Lee D. Latimer, William A. Hill, George Wheeler, Louise Clark. with one of the Denys girls; Ned Mc-Lean, Gen, Robert Shaw Oliver, Margaret Reed, who was unusually lovely in a yellow sports hat and silk sweater of the same color; Ruth Parker and Bob Dove, Katherine Britton, in a stunning blue georgette gown; Cora Barry, rail with Lieutenant Milliken; Katherine McClintock, Evelina Gleaves, Randall Hagner, Charlie Wilson, Henri de Sibour, and dozens of others whom you

Boxes of Grandstand Are Centers of Interest.

Of course, the boxes on the grandstand proper were the center of interest. Of course Thompson. also Hilda Sykes, were there. Mrs. Billy Hitt held her usual small reception in her box. She was wearing a black chiffon gown, with a huge white collar under a smaller black one, and a large black hat. In fact, large hats seemed to be worn by many of the smartest dressed women-not large hate, as we have known them for several years, but really huge ones. Mrs. Joe Leiter wore a large purple chiffon hat and Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte had on a large black straw, trimmed with an edging of ostrich. She, with her husband and her children, were in a box, and did little rambling.

In General Buchanan's box was his daughter Helen, and Mildred and Ed Greble. In has been away for several months, so it was good to see him again, but it did seem odd for him not to have on the uniform which became him so well. He resigned from the army, you know, to go into a munitions factory. Mrs. W. F. Draper and Margaret Draper did not have guests with them in their box, but received callers during the entire afternoon. Mrs. Draper wore a striking lavender hat, piled high with hydrangeas of the same color.

With Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston in their box were Mrs. Preston's father and mother. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, and Sadie Murray-excuse me, I mean Mrs. Conger Pratt. It was nice to see Sadle again, as it is the first time she has visited here since her father was stationed in Washington. She was wearing a light colored suit and a becoming purple hat, turned high on one

Mrs. Mann's Hat

Also Turns Up. Mrs. I. T. Mann's hat turned up the same way, but in back. She, with Mr. Mann, Bess Hickey, Mrs. Bayard Schindel. Hannah Henley and little Peggy Mann, looking quite grown up in a new tan riding habit, were in the adjoining box. Peggy rode during the afternoon and received many compliments on her skill in managing a

Mr. William Phelos Eno had an interesting group with him in his box; Dorothy McCombs was with the Leiters; Mrs. F. S. Nash and Caroline were in another, the Delano girls with Randolph Mason and several other attractive looking men, in another, Ruth Anderson in one. Mrs. Hunt Slater in another, in one. Mrs. Hunt Slater in another, but I can't begin to tell you about half.

I never say Mrs. Barnett look loveller than usual, and she is lovely at all times. She was wearing a gray crepe gown with one deep pink flower at the waist line and a large gray hat trimmed with several such flowers. Virginia Mackay-Smith did a great deal of visiting, which made very noticeable that the skirt of her green gown trailed the ground. I wonder if that is a fore-runner of the coming fashion!

Light Summer Gowns Not Much in Evidence.

Beatrice Clover seemed to be having a gay time. She was in summer attire. white skirt and bright pink sweater. I noticed generally an absence, though



Society



MISS VIRGINIA LYLE GARDNER, Daughter of Louis F. Gardner. Will be married to Wintemute William Sloan, of Buffalo, next autumn.

are usually in evidence at the horse Coleman. She has two sisters, Frances

Adams, Angelo Conti, Miss Maggie Hanan, Mrs. Camp Stanley, Gladys Hinckley, Mrs. Victor Cushman and the William Ritters-they were in a box-Ethel Hickey and Mrs. Wilworth Hubbard, Laurie Smith and Mrs. Harry Baldridge, Col. and Mrs. Charles Treat, also in a box, as was Mrs. Billy Mitchell; Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Beale Howard, Margaret Howard, Henry Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Herbert Hengsler, Mrs. Arthur Foraker with Virginia Hammond, Margaret Devereux, Alice Goodwin, Larkin Glazebrook, Mrs. J. D. Murdaugh, Antoinette Ray, who sat on the inner Frances Traver, Capt. Dan Moore, Mrs. Lee Philips, Frank Hyatt, Mrs. Chauncey Stigand, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. liurley and Hildegarde Hurley, Douglas Sims with Mrs. Sims and their pretty little daughter; Mrs. Tom Bradley and little Mary Bradley, Alice Shepard with Mrs. Mark Brooke, Mrs. Ben Grey, Dick Benefit For Wounded. Flournoy, Bowle Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holtzman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter British Soldiers. Mrs. Eldridge Jordon, Mr. and Mrs Charles McKenney, Mrs. Charlie Wheel-

Crawford and Miss Crawford, Mrs. George Wheeler, Billy Morrow, Mrs. William Haywood, Mrs. James W. hundreds of others just as interesting. Yes, there were horses there, though

saw little of them. I would be willing to vouch that the rest of the onlookers saw almost as little of the show, for, after all, most of the folks find the people more interesting than the horses. The polo ponies caused a ruftle of interest. When Kent Legare, riding against his father. Hugh Legare, and Capt. Billy Mitchell, won the blue ribon, he brought down the house. Billy Mitchell has only just taken up horseback riding again. He had to give it of for many months, following a severe pell of iliness.

Mrs. Sinclair Bowen rode in a striking black habit, also Mrs. Allen Potts, but then the show itself was very much like those which you have seen in past

Slemp Dinner Elaborate Event.

One of last week's dinners, which is still a topic of conversation, was the one which Congressman Slemp and his sister, Miss Janie Siemp, who is his offi-cial hostess, gave for Congressman and

Mrs. Mann. It was a most elaborate party, with a felectable sunken garden and a wee fountain by way of decorations, and there was good music to boot. Also the guest list was imposing, with several personages from out of town to lend sest to the usual gathering of official folk and "residenters." And the hit of the evening was the clever little booklet of cartoons, "The Seven Ages of Mann." which went to each guest as a souvenir.

A friend of mine, a young newspaper man, is recently in receipt of a telegram requesting him to "cover" the "conver-sation congress." Don't let Mr. Pinchot know I said it, but isn't that a delicious rendering of the betitled National Conservation Congress? We're all still wondering whether it was intentional or whether the slip may be charged up to a telegraph operator.

Gilder-McGrew Nuptials May 19.

To be sure it's the daughter of the late Richard Watson Gilder who is to marry Dallas McGrew. Dorothea-her very pretty name is Dorothea deKay Gilder-comes of a very talented family. She is a niece of Miss Jeanette Gilder, and her father was widely known not only as the editor of the Century Magazine, but for the delightful verses from his pen.

She herself made an excursion into the world of the stage a few years ago. Her first part was that of a flower girl in "Kismet." with Otis Skinner, Later she was in "Egypt," a play in which Margaret Anglin was the star, and she also played for a short time with E. of the light, net and cotton frocks that program she appeared as Dorother

ca and Rosamond, and George Gilder Here and there I saw Mrs. Champ is her brother. They all bear the mid-

serving with the ambulance corps in in a carriage or motor. France. He is now connected with the International Banking Corporation in Enthusiastic Over New York, and was for a long time on Her Portrait. the staff of the Boston Journal.

Dr. McGrew, now in charge of a quiet tellectual man, and Mrs. McGrew is delightful. She is an active member of the Washington Club.

The marriage is set for May 19, a he home of Mrs. Gilder, 24 Gramercy Park, but there's illness in the family and, therefore, the ceremony will be simple and quiet.

of the President of the United States took refuge when the British burned the Capitol and looted Washington, has been selected as the scene of the brilliant benefit for the British wounded to be held the first four days Wadsworth, Mrs. George Howard, and of next week, speaks volumes for the completeness of the healing of old dis-

Verily, as Captain French has so poems inspired by the war, "Blood is thicker than water and speech binds loser than bood."

The organizers of the fete have displayed flashes of genius. In the first place there's the appealing object. We've all got a soft spot in our hearts for the British Tommy, if we've ever seen introduced to him by Mr. Kipling, and in particular for the wounded British Tommy. Moreover, there are in the British hospitals the splendid fellows of the Canadian regiments—and God knows enough of them were wounded when they plugged the lines so gallantly at the second battle of Ypres-who are so Is Daughter of much akin to our own fine upstanding young men of the West,

Then the place was an inspiration and likewise the time, horse show week, with the town full of visitors in search of amusement. Tea of an afternoon, amid the picturesque booths representing British colonial possessions, will lead up to the varied and interesting vaudeville performances of the evenings. Among the artists and singers who have kindly consented to contribute their talents is Miss Elsie Janis, who will appear on Thursday evening. And, of course, there are the tableaux of the allied nations on Monday evening, which are to be sculptural instead of pictorial and will be posed by no less person than Paul Bartlett. Countess Gisycka, Margaret Perin, Nona McAdoo, the eldest Miss Delano,

Ethel Harriman, Juliet Crosby, Mrs Nathan Wyeth, Mrs. Charles Munn these are a few of the society folk who will take part; and ever so many tables have been reserved for the first

Summer Styles At Service Camp.

A Chronicle

In spite of the fact that the principals in the scene wore regulation khaki, the opening exercises of the National Ser-

stripes, running round, of red and green and yellow. Which sounds outrageous but was merely gay and amusing.

Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, who looked very distinguished in a taupe gray brocade suit, stood sponsor for a new fashion that is gaining favor, that of carrying a mammoth bag in which all Final Number of Season Arone's paraphernalia may be disposed Hers is of lovely rich brocade and is gathered onto two jade rings which serve as handles and are made to slip over the wrist.

Another chic looking woman-her face was familiar but I couldn't place hercarried a wee black parasol. It was quaintly beaded and edged with lace, Clark, Lucy Hall, Miss MacMurray, die name dekay for the prominent New while the handle had the funny little Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, May York family of which her mother is a joint that we used to see in our grandmother's sunshades. Indeed, I heard her tell some one that her parasol had As for Dallas McGrew, he's the son of belonged to her grandmother. "And the rector of Grace Church, at Silver my children make all manner of fun Spring, Dr. George H. McGrew, and of me for using it," she continued, but Mrs. McGrew, and has but recently been it appeared eminently practical for use

Mrs. Archibald Gracie is very enthuscountry parish, was for many years a key Breyfogle, who is doing her portrait missionary in India. He is a very in It is a full length and promises to be fastic about the work of John Winstan most effective.

> In it she is wearing a gorgeous Worth gown, one of the last he turned out before going into the trenches. It is of chiffon and satin embroidered in gold. I saw her in it at the performance of "Dear Dorothy," which the Paint and Powder Club presented at Poli's on Monday afternoon. She was in Counters Save Erring Husband, Spottiswood Mackin's box. But to return to Mr. Brevfogle. He

Tuckerman, Mrs. Ward Brown, Mr. and The fact that Octagon House, where and his interesting wife came to town

splendidly phrased it in one of his is Mme. de Varrene-Stock, a sister-in-

Mme. Stock is going to sing on May 18, when the Woman's Club of Bethesda will entertain the Ma gomery County Federation of Women's Clubs in Chevy Chase By the way, an interesting program has been arranged for that afternoon. Mabel Boardman, among others, will make an address and Nellie Wheatley will give several plano solos, but I will tell you about that some other time. The main attraction will be Mme. Stock, who won international fame as Eleanore Meredith, of New York.

Prominent Minister.

She was born in Warren, Ohio, the daughter of a prominent Methodist minister, and as a young girl she ventured forth to have her voice trained under the best instructors in this country and Europe. In the future, she will devote much of her time to teaching, for which she took special training under Alberto Kandegger in London and Vannini in Florence. Just now she is a guest of Mr. anc. Mrs. Edward L. Stock, who are entertaining frequently in a quiet way in her honor.

Lieut. Tom Milling is in town. He is the young man who was pronounced by the French authorities the "second best" aviator in the world. They gave a Frenchman first place, naturally. He came here from San Diego on temporary

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

STEINWAY And Other PIANOS

-PLAYER-PIANOS-

Victor Victrolas and Records

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.

1300 G Street

15 MILES TO MARRY

Washing Out of Roads Did Not Keep Miss Skinner From Being a Bride.

LOS ANGELES, May 7.-Skiing fifteen miles over deep snowdrifts in

in the scene were regulation khaki, the opening exercises of the National Service School afforded an excellent opportunity to get a hint of summer styles. It was warm, even hot, as we stood in the sunshine, and real summer toggery made its appearance for the first time this season.

Gay suits of Jersey cloth, sport skirts in awning stripes and other amaxing color combinations, hats striped, or painted or splashed with color in any and all manner of curious fashions, and of course the inevitable sweaters—these were the most insistent notes in a color sympathy which proclaimed that the Baks influence is abroad in the land.

Eleanora Morgan had on the best looking of the Jersey cloth suits, a wool Jersey in a lovely shade of French blue made on simple Norfolk jacket lines and worn with a panama hat banded with blue; and Dorothy McCombs were a suit of the same character in blue and white striped silk Jersey. Beatrice Glover's huge hat was covered with bright Japanese scenes just like a parasol and there were others equally—well, conversational.

As for skirts—and hats to match, if you please—I couldn't take my eyes off the two Price Collier girls who were visiting the Delanos. One wore black and white stripes, two inch stripes, and the other a skirt that presented an electric blue background, with xig-sag stripes, running round, of red and green and yellow. Which sounds outrageous, but the same character in the season, but her parents were down the mountain had been washed but the red with blue; and Dorothy McCombs were a suit of the same character in blue and white stripes gills lersey. Beatrice Glover's huge hat was covered with bright Japanese scenes just like a parasol and there were others equally—well, conversational.

As for skirts—and hats to match, if you please—I couldn't take my eyes off the two Price Collier girls who were visiting the Delanos. One wore black and white stripes, two inch stripes, and the other a skirt that presented an electric blue background, with xig-sag stripes, running round, of red

Home Club Chorus Will Give Concert Fraternity Banquet

ranged With Edgar Scofield as Soloist.

The Home Club Chorus, directed by Otto T. Simon, will give its final cencert of the season Wednesday, May 10, at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. The organization will have the assistance of Edgar Scofield, baritone, of New York city. Schofield has made a world tour in opera, singing in the principal cities of South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. He will sing two groups of songs in German, French, and English. The choral numbers under Mr. Simon's direction will be: "Tu es Petrus," from "Christus" (Liszt): romance, "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" (Elgar): "Where The Bee Sucks" (Arne): two "Spirituals" (Burleigh): "The Elder Blossoms Lightly Stirred" (Koplow): "Hark, How The Birds," a madrigalin, six parts (Lahee): "Hallelujah" from "Mount of Olivet" (Beethoven).
Mrs. Albert Jackson and Mrs. Otto T. Simon will accompany at the piano, and George H. Wilson will preside at the organ. at the First Congregational Church

the organ.

The concert will be under the patronage of Miss Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. David F. Houston, Mrs. William Eustis, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, and Mrs. Harlan.

Court's Advice to Wife

and his interesting wife came to town in December, leasing the residence at 2149 Florida avenue, where they have their studio. They expect to make their permament home here. With them is Colin Clark White, formerly of the lioyal Bavarian Opera, who has also come from New York to live in Washington.

————

Another interesting artist who is about to open a studio—vocal—in Washington is Mme. de Varrene-Stock, a sister-inlaw of Edward L. Stock, who has one of the prettiest homes in Bradley Hills, Bethesda.

Mme. Stock is going to sing on May

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 7.—The low a supreme court, in session here, handed down several Solomonic decisions. In one ruling the court held that confession of a crime on the part of a husband does not constitute grounds for divorce proceedings.

"It ill becomes a wife," said the court, "to prefer criminal charges against her husband. She took him for better or for worse, and she should try to redeem hirg."

In the same defision the court defined an habitual drunkard as "one who becomes even moderately intoxicated whenever the opportunity is presented."

Playground Tennis Tourney Wins Many Recruits for Sport

School Pupils Adopting Play as Monday's Program Recreation and Courts Are Crowded Constantly.

COMPETITION IS VERY KEEN

Week's Play Opens With Four Sets That Promise Close Contests.

With four sets that promise to be closely contested, the second week's play in the city-wide tennis tournament will begin tomorrow.

The Bloomingdale, Georgetown, Rosedale, and Gallinger playgrounds will be the scenes of tomorrows games. There were no games yesterday.

Players are striving not only for individual medals offered by the District playground department, but for eight trophies offered by The Washington Times, one to go to the winning team on each of the eight playgrounds.

These team trophies, which will be displayed in the schools the teams represent, have added a zest to the competition. Rooters are out on every playground for the games, and there is much talk of "favorites" and "dark horses;" likewise of the technical points of the game.

Not only is the interest keen in the competition, playground instructors say, but pupils are turning to tennis as a form of recreation in large numbers.

In the hours when the courts are not being used for the tournament games they are used continuously.

Aiready children are trying to get on

At University Club charm.

The Washington Alumni Senate and the Edward Douglass White Senate of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity of Georgetown University law department held their annual banquet last evening at the University Club.

Among those who spoke were Prof. Frank J. Hogan, on "Some Real Stuff," Arthur M. Grove on "The Spirit of a Fraternity Pin;" Harry M. Carroll, who delivered a message from the National Senate; Charles J. Murphy on "The topic was "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test." Catholic University and Friendship."

The committee on arrangements was made up of Fred D. Glesler, chairman; Donald D. Long, A. Kenneth McRae, jr., George Morriasy, and Fred Rose.

George Washington University's debating team defeated Catholic University last evening at McMahon Hall. The topic was "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test." Catholic University upheld the affirmatemity and Friendship."

On the winning team were H. W. Cornell, '17; C. T. Burton Fuller, '18, and P. B. Moorehouse, '18. All were students of G. W. U. Law School. Catholic University last evening at McMahon Hall. The topic was "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test." Catholic University upheld the affirmatemity and Friendship."

P. B. Moorehouse, '18. All were students of G. W. U. Law School. Catholic University were represented by Warren McMakell, '18; Edward P. Somers, '17, and Thomas P. O'Connor, '18.

nealthful and benencial young tolk can enjoy.

The Brookland and Eckington schools will meet at the Bloomingdale grounds, the Jackson and Curtis at the Georgetown courts, Taylor and Wheatley at the Rosedale and Grant vs. Tyler at the Gallinger playground.

Though the season at the Gallinger grounds opened later than at the others, the interest is keen there, and some lively sport is promised tomorrow. Uses Gold Pieces as **Buttons for His Coat**

In Tennis Tourney

Bloomingdale playground

son vs. Curtis.

vs. Wheatley.

vs. Toner.

Brookland vs. Eckington.

Georgetown playground-Jack-

Rosedale playground — Taylor

Gallinger playground - Grant

other courts to play, and the tourna-ment promises to develop hundreds of devotees to a sport which playground officials believe to be one of the most healthful and beneficial young folk can

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., May 7.—Travelers gasped and depot ushers made a center rush for the entrance at the Union Station as a tail Westerner, his coat gleaming with yellow buttons, came through the door.

"Sure," said the stranger. "I'm Fred McCormack, land man, of Reno, Nev. We grow money in my country."

McCormack used \$10 and \$20 gold pieces as buttons. Four \$20 coins crnamented the front of his coat. There were six \$10 gold pieces on his vest, three \$10 nieces on each sleeve, and a \$50 gold piece was used as a watch

Gude's Flowers & Decorations for Weddings & Commencements

-Beautiful Flowers Add to the Attractiveness of Any Event

WEDDINGS and Commencements are two occasions when Gude's beautiful home-grown flowers are absolutely essential. Always an abundance of choice, perfectly developed blossoms of every seasonable variety. Estimates and suggestions cheerfully given. Sat-

Gude Bros. Co., 1214 F St.

If It Is Made of Paper You Can Get It at Andrews'

BE PREPARED ---THE MOTH WAR IS ON

Protect your clothing by hanging them away in Manahan's Tarine Bags. Absolutely moth-proof and keeps the garment in perfect form. The bags are sealed and dust cannot get in.

Caution-Be sure to wrap all light-colored, delicate furs, such as ermine, also light, delicatecolored garments, in stout paper before putting in the bag.

Directions-Beat and brush out and off all moths and motheggs from the garments before packing away. Then hang them on the hooks inside, or otherwise pack them within. Next turn down the flap at the top and slide on the tube bag closer. Last, hang or lay the bag away.



Sizes to Fit Any Garment

30x37, Business 30x50, Overcoat.... 30x60, 30x64, Auto. Coat 30x22,

TARINE SHEETS

Line boxes, wardrobes or Trunks with Tarine Sheets, and the moths 40x48 in., 5c a sheet; 50c roll of one dozen sheets.

R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.

727-29-31 Thirteenth Street